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Registered Democrat Charged After Requesting Mail-In Ballot for Dead Wife

Florida man says he was 'trying to test the system'

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'I feel like I haven't done anything wrong.', Democrat Larry Wiggins said after being charged

A Florida Democrat who requested a vote-by-mail ballot for his dead wife has been charged after he claimed he was just testing the state's voting system.

62-year-old Larry Wiggins, a registered Democrat from Sarasota, Fla., requested a mail-in ballot for his wife even though she has been deceased for over 2 years.

Wiggins told Tampa's WFLA-TV:

"I heard so much about ballots being sent in and people just having found them in different places."

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Such checks are carried out when someone requests a mail-in ballot, according to the Sarasota Herald-Tribune.

He added the voter database is regularly updated with information, which includes dead voters.

Bennett added that the file revealed Wiggin's wife, Ursula Wiggins, was deceased, reports said.

They also noticed discrepancies in the handwriting on the absentee ballot request, along with her signature.

Wiggins said he filled out Ursula's application before posting it in the mail.

But he denied attempting to duplicate her signature, arguing he never planned on voting twice.



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"I said well, 'Let me just send it in and see what's going to happen to see if they're actually going to send a ballot for her to vote,'" he said.

"He wanted to test the system," Bennett told the paper.

"He did test the system, and guess what? It worked."

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The news comes weeks after four members of an illegal mail-in voter fraud ring were arrested and charged after they were caught rigging a Texas primary election for a Democrat candidate.

Officials announced charges last month in what they called a vote-harvesting scheme during the state's 2018 Democratic primary.

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton confirmed that one of the people who was arrested was the Democrat who won the primary race.

